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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1899.

LOST HIS LIFE

Little Willie McDonald Drowned In the Tennessee Opposite the City.

IN SWIMMING LAST EVENING

Body Recovered and Will Be Taken to Lawton a Bruff for Burlal.

DIVER ETTER GOT THE BODY

Wille McDonald, aged 13, was drowned about ten minutes to six o'c'ock last evening in the Tennessee river near a raft of logs moored to the bank of the towhead opposits the city.

. He and several companions were in swimming, and as near as could be determined, he attempted to foat on a chunk of wood to the raft when it sipped from under him and he sank to rise no more.

Mr. Andy Etter went over at once from the side with Mr. Press Schotta's diving bell and in a short time made the dive and recovered the remains in less than an hour after the drown-

The remains were taken aboard Charles Ashley's shantyboat and prepared for burial, being taken to Lawton's Bluff for interment.

The boy was an orphan and had been hving with a family on South Third street. Little seemed to be known of him by his associates. Justice Emery held an inquest last night over the remains and the verdict of the jury was accidental drown-

DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS.

The Primaries Held in Some of the "River Counties" Saturday.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 24. - The primary held in Lyon and Marshall county Saturday to select a Democratic candidate for representative resulted in the election of General H. B. Lyon, of this city. He defeated Prof. G. B. Bright well by a good vote.

cratic primary held in this county Saturday to nominate a candidate for representative was a surprise to the public generally. The contestants were Mr. John Melean and Prof. Bob Swan, the former the present representative and the publisher of the Murray Ledger, and the latter a promising young school teacher. In a very good vote 8wan won by a majority of 30. It is said the position of Mesoan on the present state canvass and his strong endorsement of Soebel, though the county was so etrong for Hardin lent to his defeat.

CADIZ. July 24. - There is not bough known yet of the result of Satorday's senatorial primary. Four counties - Livingston, Lyon, Calloway and Trigg-voted. Senator Sims, of Cadiz, it is believed, won. The legislative contest is also unsettled, but Colonel Jeff Nickells, of Livingston, no doubt won.

KILLED A LAD.

Police and Military Freparing for Serious Trouble in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND July 24. - Officers n charge of the troops on strike duty ordered every soldier in the city on duty today. This adds four companies to those on duty. The adjutant general is said to have ordered equipped two out-of town regiments and will call them out for duty. This would indicate further trouble is

CLEVELAND, O., July 24 .- Short ly after noon a non-union conductor named Hawley shot and killed a fif teen-year-old boy named Cornweltz, for calling him a "scab." Hawley is under arrest. The shooting occurred in the vicinity of many fatal trolley accidents and the murde cause intense excitement among the Poles and Jews who populate the district. The police and military are now pre paring for bloodshed in earnest,

A crowd of a thousand people gathered at the scene of the killing. Many carried ropes and demanded that Hawley be lynched. Mayor Farley Wired

the governor for more troops. BOLT OF LIGHTNING.

Strikes an Athletic Tournament Crowd, Killing Several.

BERLIN, July 24. - Three persons were killed and sixteen seriously hurt and a hundred prostrated by a fash of lightning during the progress of the athletic tournament at Charlootsburg yesterday. A tremendous panic followed the flash and as almost every one in the stand was struck byl the bolt and prostrated it was thought for a time all had been killed. The inci-

TOBACCO WASHED AWAY.

dent-caused the greatest excitement

when it became known.

day in several sections of the county. On the farm of John Hart, in the New Hope section, a two acre field of tobacco was washed away by a regular water spout. Other damage to crops is reported from various sec-

NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Comes to Life in New York as Out growth of Car Strike.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- A new po itical party is the outgrowth of the street car strike here. It was igunched yesterday, hundreds of delegates rep resenting every trades union in Grea er New York at a meeting yesterda; leciding upon this action. The con cention was called for next month the 29th, and every union and organized body in the city will be rejuested to send delegates.

all evidence of the strike is disapde time on nearly all of the roads.

BYRNES WORK

Against the Island Negros Reb bers Better Than Thought.

Killed Many and Made Valuable Captures - Spanish Sples Caught With Message to Aguinaldo.

MANILA, P. I., July 24. - Two Spans h friars, traveling in disgulse, and earing important dispatches from ilipino Junta at Hong Kong to Aguinaide, were arrested by the Amer can authorities as they left the stean

ersion of the bandits in the Island egros is pursued energetically in spite of the rainy season, which cause cessation of offensive operations in Luzen, according to the following dispatch received by the war department this morning: Manila, P. I., July 24. - The campaign against the mountain robber bands in Negro: i more successful than reported. Cap'. Byrne with seventy men, from the Sixth infantry, killed one third of he 450 assembled, including their eader, a Spaniard. Fursuit was then nade by Lieutenant Evans and detachment of the Sixth infantry, who robbers. He also captured a hundred head of stock and many spears and belos and a large quantity of pro Casualities in the Byrnes party, P. vates David Anderson, killed, and

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY.

Albert Jerks slightly wounded.

It Was Just Paid for By the Gounty Saturday.

The Fortson bridge, on the Wood county Saturday, to the tune of \$214. was washed away by the heavy rain Saturday. This was no more than was expected from the position in which it was located, according to Judge Tully, who said be was not surprised when asked about it by a reporter this morning, and that he paid for the bridge only on a guarantee that it would be replaced should it wash away

It was reported this afternoon by people in from the country that all that kept the bridge from being washed entirely away was the o'd br.dge, against which It lodged. The o'd bridge proved to be better than London with a quantity of photo-

RIBS BROKEN.

Mr. Tom Allen Meets With Pain ful Accident at His Farm.

Mr. Tom W. Allen met with a pain ful accident vesterday forenoon at his farm near the Broadway road. He was out at the well for a bucket of water, when he noticed some pigs Milwaukee Wants Diaz to Visit nearby and started to move them. He aught his right foot and fell heavily, and broke two ribs on his right side. He came to the city and Dr. Taylor dressed the injury.

COULDN'T GO UP.

made a parachute leap with his li tie daughter at Metropolis Saturday, was leterred by rain, and it had to be declared off. There was an immense crowd there, and the people were badly

PARK COMPANY FINED.

The managers of La Belle park were again fined \$5 and costs this morn ing before Justice Emery for perform

NO REPORTS YET.

LOUISVILLE, July 24.-There is nuch interest in the anti-Gozbel conventions being held in nine countles of the state today. The meetings at Winchester and Bowling Green are reported as largely attended and very enthusiastic. There is no report of

ANOTHER TRIAL.

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 24 .-The Shamrock had another trial spin this morning. This will probab'y be her last trial till she sails in British

A French naturalist claims that if all birds were exterminated man would live but nine years. There's a terrorizing text for the woman ever held with wings on her hat.

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TEACHERS TO ELECT

There Will Be Three New Ones This Year.

Miss Bessie Adams Resigns Her Position on Account of III (lealth.

who was forced to tender her resigna tion, now in the hands of the secretary of the board, Mr. Rose, on account of continued ill health. She is now visting in Atlanta

Prof. Will Clark, colored, died and eft a vacancy that will have to b led, and Superintendent McBroom anticipates that another teacher will be absolutely necessary, which wil necessitate another election.

The applicants for Miss Adams' 'ace are: Misses Burdine, Flournoy Torian and Miss Durack, of Evans ville. There are but three eligible for Prof. Clark's place: Prof. Edwa ds. Miss Ida Baker, and Prof. G. W. Tanner. It is thought the former wil

MINE HORROR

Explosion of Gas a Cave-in

Results.

Seventy Men at Work and Believed All Were Lost-Rescuers at Work.

PITTSBURG, July 24.-The report has reached here that in a mine explosion at Grindstone eight men were killed. The report lacks confimation, but is believed to be true.

xp osion of gas occurred this jorn ng in a mine five miles from here, by

LATER-It is now known all the m.ners escaped death, but two, whose

graphs taken in the Philippines and that he is on his way to America. where he will give stereoptican lectures under the auspices of the Imperialist League, showing the pictures of American volunteers in emaciated condition and resembling reconcentradoes in Cuba.

TWO PRESIDENTS.

the City When McKinley Does.

MIL WAUKEE, Wis., July 24. The mayor and common council of Milwaukee have extended an invitation to President Diaz, of Mexico, to visit this city in the fall at the same time President McKinley exp.cts to be here. Both presidents are expected to attend the dedicatory ex reises of the new federal building in Chicago, and it is the desire of Milwaukee ans to entertain them together on a grand

CLAY COUNTY'S THUGS.

Graffen and Philpot Factions Nearing Manchester for Trial.

LONDON, Ky., July 24.-An armed body of the Griffen faction is reported two miles from Manchester this morning. They sent a messenger in to negotiate with the Clay county authorities for terms on which they could keep the two factions from coming tegether. The Philpots also started for Manchester this morning.

DIED AT SANTIAGO.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Gen. Brooke notified the war department this morning of the death of Quarter W. T. Harrison is the new postmasmaster Arthur Hayes and Geo . Alson, a civilian employe at Sant'ago, of

ABOUT COMPLETED.

BOSTON, Mass., July 24 .- Arrangements for the twentieth annual Judge Shemwell released him on \$500 meet of the L . A. W. here next month | bond, with ex Congressman Hendrick are about completed. The meet as surety. promises to be the most successful one

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

tion Tuesday.

OTHER CONSPIRATORS

They Were Arrested and Released By Commissioner Puryear.

U. S. Marshal La Rue came in Saturday might with Barney and Mat King, of Wof Island, the two remaining aleged conspirators against Woodard, the keeper of the government light at that place. They could not be found when he brought the four or five oth ers in a few weeks ago. They were tried and Commissioner Purvear, as in other cases, reserved his decision and a lowed the defendants to go back home until he renders his judgment.

POLICE COURT

Short Session for Monday Morn inz-Few Fines Assessed.

Augusta Ligon Was Acquitted Adam Weikert Fin. d One Cent.

Augusta Ligon, colored was this Bob Beck, colored. They were in th lockup at the same time, and she adadmitted she was given them by Back and had her arrested instead of giv ing her time to get them.

Adam Weikert was fined one cent and costs for striking a one armed negro named Cawley. He stepp d on the latter's Sot and the latter Spain and Itary Scem to Fe on the used some insulting language, which resulted in a fight

The house breaking case against Cordie Brown, colored, was contin ued one week. She has been in jai two weeks now Will iLght, dark, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness

IKE SCALDED.

Misfortune of a N., C. & St. L Negro Yesterday.

Ike England, colored, got under o the Reddick Rivers infirmary and the injuries were dressed.

SERIOUS DISASTER

Train Strikes a Tally Party and

An explosion destroyed the electric

vention at Indianapolis closed Saturday evening. It was a great gather-

The English parliament is near adjournment. The session has been more marked for its uninteresting transactions than otherwise Storms and floods last week di great damage in Germany

The government has chartered even vessels to take horses to the Philippines for cavalry use by the

yers to demand a full trial, asking make revelations be allowed to t stify. Ex-Secretary Alger is to receive a royal reception on his return to Michi-

The thirty-fourth annual conven ion of the Kentucky Sunday school association convenes in Louisville Au-Kokomo, Ind., young ladies, mem-

pers of a sewing club, are making bug protectors, to be worn as a shield in heir sleep, as well as at other times, when Mr. Melanolestes Ficipes is elieved to be lingering near.

CONVENTION ADJOURNED.

convention which was in session here

ast week, adjourned Sunday night

The Baptist Women's Educational

NEW POSTOFFICE IN GRAVES A post office has been established

at Stubblefield, Graves county, and

RELEASED ON \$500 BOND. J. A. Sprague, who cut Vernon Blewett almost to death, had his ex amining trial Saturday at Benton

FELL TWENTY FEET.

BENTON, Ky ., July 24 .- Lon Cole, a well-known farmer, fell twenty feet Rain tonight; clearing in west por- from a barn, receiving injuries which may result fatally.

OLD LAND MARK

It Will Be Replaced by a New Struc'ure as Soon as the Work Can Be Done.

Lovett, of Louisville, arrived and be

The structure was put up in 1869 by the Paducah and Memphis road, and for years did service, until in creased business and additions to rolling stock made a new round house im perative. It was then discarded and a new round house built, and had since been used as a store hous , prin-

The old building was about ready o go into collapse, and when all the doors, windows and such things were detached, a locomotive with a power ful chain was attached to it and the walls were pulled into a heap.

The debris will be cleared away at

TWO REVOLUTIONS.

PARIS, July 24. - Spain is on the e 7 of a revolution, and in official diple matic and financial circles here the situation in the peninsula is regarded as more critical and more hopeless than at any time before, during or since the war. The most strepuous efforts are being made here by Count Hoyos, the Austrian ambassador, to arrange for either a combined European intervention, first of all diple matic, and then, if necessary, by arms, in favor of the Queen Regent and of her son against the forces which ar nipulate some portion of the machinery at work against the dynasty. And when a quantity of hot steam came failing in this, the count has instrucout and scalded him on the neck, head | tions to sound the various great powand face, but not seriously. He went ers as to whether any of them would offer serious objections to Austria Queen Regent, who is a member of

> Spain, humiliating peace that fol-But the situation today is far worse than it has ever been before, and whereas formerly there were hopes of better days under the existing regime,

PARIS, July 24.-In Italy the politi cal outlook is exceedingly grave. For the first time since the constitution of Italy as a united kingdom, the Italian people finds itself arrayed in a position of open enmity against the house of Savoy. It is impossible to give any other construction to the fact that in the recent municipal elections that have taken place, the anti-dynastic party has nearly everywhere obtained an overwhelming victory. The king that all witnesses claiming ability to and his cabinet are now governing the country without Parliament and in defiance of the wishes of the majority of the national legislature. This constitutes a distinct violation of This constitutes a distinct violation of the constitution, and the municipal elections are now the only means short of violence to show the king that the nation disapproves of the perilous

FILED SUITS.

Attorneys Gorbett and Moss Return from Evansyttle,

MARRIAGE TOMORROW

Mr. George Brandon, who is a traveling salesman for Weaks Bros., will be married tomorrow evening to Miss Beatrice Manning. The home of his bride is in Cadiz, Ky.

"It is light without yeast, Shredded Yeast Biecuit ."

Ancient Round House of Illinois Central Demolished

gan with a force of men the work of demolition of the old round house which has stood for years near the n ain line of the road, a short distance above the freight depot.

once and the site will be partially oc cupied by the new round house, which is to contain thirty stalls, and work on which will begin August the frst

Verge of Serious Trouble.

\$3 50 exfords, \$2 24. Advertised goods BARGINS EVER OFFERED

the imperial house of Hapsburg. Meanwhile, all her apartments are being once more prepared for her com-

oday there are none. ourse upon which he has embarked.

Attorneys Hal Corbett and Thomas Moss returned this morning from Evansville, where they filed two suits against I. Gans & Co., for \$50, 000 each, for Louis Friedman, the after an interesting convention of traveling man arrested here for embezzlement a few months ago. The suit is brought for alleged false

Co is one of the largest in Evansville. EXCURSION FROM CAIRO.

imprisonment. The firm of Gans &

About 150 people came up yesterday from Cairo on the Dick Fowler, arriving at 1 o'clock and leaving at 7. All seemed to enjoy their stay in the city.

-TO-NIGHT-

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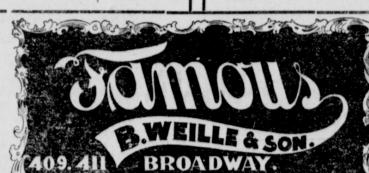
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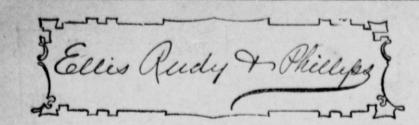
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TWO STORIES ing at the Weilburg, that beautiful Kills Five. ville road, which was paid for by the Which Come Via the Illipinos chat, near Vienna, which was be-HEIDENHEIM, Wuertemburg, July queathed to her by her uncle, the Junta lo London. 24. - A tally ho party, while out on a late Archduke Albert, and which last run this morning, attempted to cross year was got ready no less than three LONDON, July 24.-The Filipino a track in front of a passenger train times for her arrival Junta here reports that Admiral and was cut down. The vehicle was It may appear strange at first sight crowded with excursionists Five that the Queen Regent, after having were killed outright and six others been able to remain at the helm of badly injured. The tally-ho was de ceded the war, through the disastrous conflict itself, and for well nigh a THE LATEST. year after the conclusion of the to them that they are in error in their attitude and of urging them to use owed, should now be thinking of light and power plant of He'ena, abandoning her post and sacrificing Ark .. Saturday evening. The firethat throne of her only son which she man was killed. Building so wrecked has regarded until now with so much just returned from Manila is now in courage and devotion as a sacred trust.



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UPERINTENDENT OF + UBLIC INST. UCTION, JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1899

into the state to make speeches for the Louisville ticket and the indorsements given the ticket by outside Democrats of prominence. What the Democrats should do to be saved in November is to find some indorsers of their ticket in the state. These cutsiders cant vote and they cant fool others into doing so.

The Goebel jaugernaut has begun o move. The tried and true Democrats who have served their party ong as county committeemen are being "removed" to make room for more pliant tools. Out in Fulton county last week the reorganization of the county committee took p'ace and Messrs. J. C. Flournoy, S. W. Luten, R. E. Kelly and R. W. Binford were 'removed" and their places filled by others. Then the committee was reorganized. Similar reports will soon no doubt be coming from other inties, and then the people will know what Goebelism really means by having it brought closer home to them.

Louisville's anti-Goebel meeting will be held tomorrow evening. The prediction is that the hail chosen, which is one of the largest in the metropolis, will not hold the so-called bolters. There will be a warm time politically in Louisville when this gathering comes together.

The Democrats of Madison county have a call out for an anti-Goebel meeting for next Saturday afternoon. The petition in circu'ation is a regular roast of the Louisville convention.

In spite of the statements to the contrary, Mr. Bryan is not coming to Kentucky to put his foot into the Goebel trap. He is too wary to be caught with any trick of Woodson, Blackburn, et al. and to trail with the crowd which is moving at the beck and call of Goebel and the Haldemans If Bryan wants to lose Kentucky in the next national convention he has only to come into this commonwealth to help the Louisville ticket and he will succeed to the queen's taste. But he isn't coming, for the country is too wide and he can find time and amp'oyment too easily elsewhere.

Mr. Goebel no doubt thinks silence s go'den. He is still mum relative to Captain Stone's last open letter. It may be the gentleman from Kenton is, however, abiding his time, which often means a great dea!.

Judge Tarvin is clearly on the Louis ville Courier Journal's black list a'ong with a number of state papers which have spoken little pieces about the big bolter. Judge Tarvin will never be forgiven by the Haidemans for writing that letter in which he scored the aforesaid C, J.

The Lexington Herald intimates that Judge Redwine, now on the circuit bench, expects to succeed Judge Hazelrigg, whose term as a member of he court of appeals expires next year. has been said that this is to be the reward of Mr. Redwine for his manage ment of the Louisville convention, but it would seem to be a long wait for so wellearned a place.

The telephone company in Lexington is preparing to put its lines under the ground. Lexington is a second class city with first class ideas. Here is an example for Paducah.

ABOUT OFFICE HOLDERS.

Mayor Lang is out in the following card, which seems to be intended as an argument against Paducah becoming a city of the second cass: Under the constitution all officers elected shall not hold office until their terms expire, and a common council will be elected in November, 1899, whose terms will not expire until December 1, 1901. The constitution further provides that all officers electyears, except members of the muntelpal legislative body. These may be elected in the odd or even years, but no other officer shall. Again, the common council elects in December, 1899, a treasurer, assessor, clerk and city attorney, etc., whose terms of

two years are fixed by the statute

ution until December, 1901.

JAS. M. LANG, Mayor. There is a thing or two, however, which even the mayor has over ooked

in his omniscient perusal of the law The same law which says all officers elected "shall hold office until their terms expire," also qualifies it with the provision, "until their success ors are elected and qualified." No matter what office a man may be'd, his successor may be elected and qualify before the term of office expires, as in case of death, resignation, or impeachment. There is realy no argument in the office term busito the mayor's card a man must bo d office two years if he is elected for two years, no matter if he be dead

or in some foreign country. Mr. Bryan has written a letter to the Democracy of Kentucky asking for support for the Louisville ticket. The letter is no credit to Mr. Bryan's usual judgment, for he clearly writes through fear that the row in Democratic ranks in the state will sac rifice the national ticket. It is not that he loves Goebel and his gang, but that he loves himself and the cause of silver. But the Democrats wont accept Goebel just to fester a cause which can be looked after later. Goebelism is a home fight with them and outsiders need not meddle.

SELF PRESERVATION.

but with settled determination th business interests of Kentucky are pr Goebelism, which is in effect a can paign for self preservation. Business will not be good in Kentucky un der the rule of a Goebel administra tion. The substantial industries of the state cannot thrive under the law: which Goebel says shall be enacted if a democratic legislature is eect this year. Population will not increas

with suffrage destroyed through the unpuntshable crimes of a partisan election commission "The business community in tucky sees, at last, to what strats i has been brought by democratic egis lation and to what new dangers i will be exposed by democratic success at the polls this year. It sees, after long period of disastrous blindness the ruinous drift of democratic adm n's tration and democratic law making i this state. It has discovered tha

capital has no rights which a demo cratic legislature is willing to repect. It has seen one enterprise afte another dwindle and liquidate under the injustices and inequalities of dem peratio taxation until the who'e in Instrial fabric is alarmed at the fu ture. Under spur of the encourage ment comprised in the utterances of the Republican platform, the business however, a final effort for their sal vation. In this campaign they will be on the side of progressive govern ment, of free and fair elections, o the bonest administration of the state's affairs, of sensible legislation affect ng taxes, and of the generally sound and satisfactory policies of the Re

publican party." Nine counties in Kentucky are holdng mass meetings of Democrats this afternoon to protest against the nomination of Goebel for governor. They are Carroll, Henry, Bath, Ha: din. Warren, Fayette, Owen, Mon. gomery and Lester. There are few of the mountain counties where mass meetings are not being arranged It is now clear that the bolt is no idle shape. Even the Goebelites admit that the situation has become alarm ing, and they are taking steps to check the movement.

HOW THEY'LL

BE DISTRIBUTED An agreement for the distribution of the census patronage in Kentucky has been reached at Washington, by which Senator Deboe names supervisors in the First, Third, Fourth Fifth and Tenth districts; Senator Lindsay in the Second, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth, and Representatives Pugh and Boreing in the Ninth and Eleventh respectively. All have made their selections except Senator Lindsay, who is now in Frankfort. The fifty seven positions allotted to Kentucky in the census bureau will be divided so that each Democratic congressman will get two appointments and each Republican congressman six. The remaining twenty-seven places will be divided between Senators Lindsay and Deboe

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Independent Democratic Side the State Canvass.

In a Timely and Thoughtful Id itorial the Lexington Herald Ixplains Its Position.

Lexington Herald, 21st: "We have s yet been unable to find in any pubcation approving the nomination of Mr. Goebel or to submitting to it be sightest intimation that he was he choice of the Democratic party of Kentucky. We presume that neither Mr. Goebel nor any of his friends would claim that upon a fair contes im. In spite of the powerful machin ery which he controlled, in spite of who openly were for him they would not have constituted one third of

onth which has elapsed since the envention met with the boldness the practical application of it that o the conduct of General Hardin, The

ion have for their object the asceralnment and execution of the honest bill, and to all methods - no matter be fraudulent but done under forms of laws equivalent to the honest and legitimate result. And upon the same principles and for the same rea sons we oppose in any party and decounce when committed by any convention a dishonest result reached by improper means, and then claimed to have the same effect as if the resu't was an honest result reached by legit mate methods.

It is no answer to our position to say that The Herald is not a Democratic paper, and is intermeddling with under the laws of Kentucky a nominating convention is a legal body; its andidates have legal right, aweng others, to have their names printed na egal ballot, under a chosen symbo!, and that at the expense of the voters of the state. Every citizen, therefore, has the right to demand that before a candidate shall have this legal status and be entitled to these legal priv leges, he shall in good faith be the candidate of his party and not simp y be declared its candidate when he has not been properly nominated. Judge Cantrol an the bribery case in the Franklin circuit court, decided that the McChord convention was a legal body and that an attempt to bribe one of its members was a violation of the laws of the state. Upon precisely the same grounds and for exactly right to demand that this legal body shall be legally organized; that its procedure shall be legal and its results shall be honestly reached.

"But upon other and perhaps highgrounds, every citizen has the right to protest against any act committed by a body of citizens which teaches the youth of Kentucky that there is no distinction between honesty and in the state can not be obtained by frank, just and righteous methods, out are only to be obtained by improper, and indefensible means. This convention represents, perhaps, a ma jority of the people of Kentucky. It litical metropolis of the state; it attracted the attention not only of the state, but of the whole country. Every citizen has a right with upilfted hands to proclaim to the state and to the world that it was not a fair representative of Kentucky morals, Kentucky methods, and did not speak in the name of the majority of Kentucky people. In addition, if the methods used, to obtain control of that convention, and to wrest their nomination from a majority are successful now, a precedent is established for all par ies and for all the future. And in en, have the right to proc'aim out opposition to those methods and to xpress our hope that they will not be rowned with success.

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ave both been county road overseers nder the system now abandoned in his county, in which all the male cour try people have to work the roads ever he sees fit, and directs the work. he city hall the other day when the police were all there for their after neen orders.

"I was elected county road over seer once-just once-and you bet thing. I am now a police officer. and this is my second venture as a

Officer Jones then gave his experiences, but he claimed he was f working the road for all it was worth in order to lose the distasteful

When the pay train comes in" is he key note to many pleasant anticiations of the mouth. The merchant

waiting the arrival of the train, that thus secured. f money is a comparatively insignifthe Constable's call.

To a person who has time, however, it will repay him to go to the depot w and to whom the great Illinois Central pays out its thousands of dollars here every month

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The flare of that light reminds ne of a peculiar experience myself Biscuit and my friend Hathaway, the trave! ing passenger agent of the St. Louis

button or knob with which to turn on mania for speculation set in, followed the current. I note your smile and by the inevitable crisis. Most serious the blamed thing, for I have failed.

"'This beats h- Helena, Ark.," said Hathaway, and my only remark was, I should smile, or would if I didn't feel so enraged. Then I began to strike matches and to search the

that call bell I knew must be some there in that room, but the hunt eemed to be foolishness, for no call bell button was visible. Hathaway when it occurred to me that perhaps the call bell might have been placed o as to be at the side of the bed, an with another match as a torchlight

turn on the electric light. "A h - t of a strange place for su things-hid behind the bea"-said I. "'A devilish strange place," said 'Hathaway,' said I, 'I thought a man 'Hathaway,' sid I 'I thought a man of 'your experience = a man who had

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Results. There can be no doubt that the way indemnity paid by France to Germany after the six weeks' war was a boomerang to score up against Bismarck. The good it did to France is inestimable. Prior to the war there was an enormous amount of money locked appeal of the governme to the peoset this sum into profitable moless than half the stipulated time. This terprise of all kinds, and since then to \$40 a year. France has steadily become more wealthy. In Germany the effects were less beneficial. The huge influx of gold sent up prices with a rush. A of all, however, was the unexpected discovery of France's strength. Bismarck intended to cripple her forever, but he one revealed her immense! power, and this, of course, necessitated the gigantic military burdens which year by year weigh more heavily upon

Pure Water a Poison. A scientist of some standing asserts that chemically pure water is poison to the human stomach, upsetting some hitherto accepted theories regarding distilled water by the argument that in distillation the water loses sundry salts that it greedily abstracts from the animal tissues when it is swallowed, thus constituting a protoplesmic

NEWS NOTES

The widows of men who are insured in assessment companies and commit sticide will hereafter get the amount of the policies, according to a decision by a United States judge.

State Inspector Lester is in Car

county for the purpose of gathering for Gov. Bradley exact information as to the condition of affairs there; The Italian government has taken official cognizance of the lynching of f.ve Italians in Loislana. Count Vn hi, the Italian Charge d'Affaires, n ade representations at the stat do killings. A dispatch from Talulah says the Italians bad all filed their

Oh the C. and O. railroad near West noreland, Tenn , a train fell through a trestle a distance of twenty five feet, the cars taking fire and bu ning with all freight, express matter and or trainmen escaped injury and Advance Agent Simmons, of Cooper & lo's circus, was burned to death. Charles Reising, a mail c'erk from Lou sville, is among those reported

as purchased all property around Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii, and asks for a harbor and naval station there. at Paoli, Ind .. was brought to Jeffersonville for safe-keeping. He had and was afterward granted a new trial, and this displeased residents

A thousand miners are said to stranded in the Kotzebue district, in Alaska, and the government will be

MUSIC OF ELECTRICITY.

Prof. Elihu Thompson, the electri High Pressures" before the New York

Electrical society. He began by explaining some of the earliest known electrical phenomena in modern terms. The char es produced by contact and riction upon metal and rubber plates and by the primitive electrophorus vere, he said, of low potential, or volt age, until the two substances in con act were separated. The work one i nown of raising potential or increasng the voltage of an electrical charge, and the charges obtained by rubbing a stick of amber, or on the electrophorus, which give a spark of from one-half o three-quarters of an inch, have presures of from 10,000 to 20,000 volts. He nentioned here that the voltage of a charge or current had in itself little to do with its dangerous character, which Cetarrh is a blood or constitutions depended rather on the amount of the all dangerous under certain conditions 110 volts, the current ordinarily used for an incandescent lamp, might kill tioned his own artificial production of country for years, and is a regular a 64-inch spark and Prof. Trowbridge's prescription. It is composed of th spark of 70 inches as representing presbest blood purifiers, acting directl sures of from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 volts on the mucous surfaces. The perfec approximately, and spoke of the esticommation of the two ingredients is mated pressure producing lightning as ranging between a few millions and 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 volts. He then explained the theory and operation o several static generators and current transformers. The last transforme shown was a special form of induction oil operated without a condenser, the urrent being broken by a platinum anode in the generator. With this he produced a discharge of so high fre quency that the train of sparks, which assumed a coiled form, produced a high usical note. The discharge, he said had too high a voltage to be used for the production of X rays, unless modified by the introduction of resistance coils in the circuit. He had a series of cases. Price, 50 cts. in bott'e, tubes means. He also showed an electrical whistle, which consisted of a special electro-magnet, the vibration of whose armature was tuned by the switch to correspond with the pitch of a common wooden box in which the magnet was placed. The sound was similar to that purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c. 25c. 50c. ical phenomena, including aurorae comet tails and nebulae, to electrical conditions.-New York Sun.

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"I don't see why it is that humanty must suffer in this way for the gratification of others. Why is it that so little consideration should be shown to the wishes and comfort of people who have to do things so as to get money? I'm oppressed." "What's the matter?" "My employer won't let me off to go and enjoy myself watching a six day bicycle race. It must be exciting by this time. I hear that some of the riders are so fagged out they go to sleep on their wheels." Washington Star.



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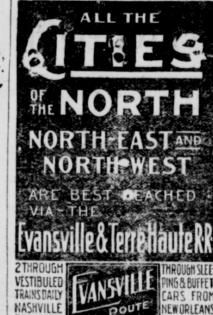
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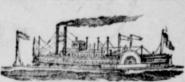


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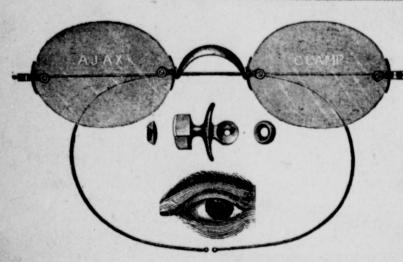
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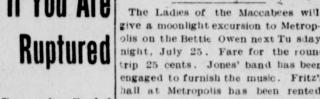
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Mrs. Dr. Joe Thompson left this orning for a sojourn at Dawson. Mayor James Lang spent Sunday

H. Hughes spent Sunday Captain J. R. Lemon, of the Leader,

left this morning on a trip into MIs-Co'onel W. W. Martin, of the Leader

goes to St. Louis this evening. Miss Jeannette Marx, of Louisvile s a guest of her cousins, Misses Birdie and Any Marx.

Mrs. W. H. Bowman and children are visiting relatives in Hopkins

Mrs. Albert Senser retu ned this norning from a visit to Evansvi le. Misses Edna and Beu ah Damron laughters of Captain Damron, nade the round trip on the Richardson from

Mr. Parker Chastain has gone to t. Louis on a ten days' visit. Miss Birdie Gilbert ls visiting rel tives in Murray

Mrs. M. Livingston is visiting her laughter, Mrs. Bertie Newman, in Misses Myrtle and Helen Decker

ave gone to Indianapolis, Columbus,

Indiana, Petoskey and other points, to be absent until October 1. Miss Dot Brower will entertain her riends tomorrow evening at her home n North Fifth street in boner of her isitors. Misses Mary McDona'd and

Annie Thomas, of Mayfield. J. W. Wilson, of Mayfield, was here

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGary have re urned from Cerulean Springs. Mr. Charles J. Kiger, of Evansville

s in the city.

Miss Ola Milliken, of Iola, Ky. he charming daughter of Mr. B. T. Miliken, is in the city visiting relaievs and friends. Mr. Joe Biederman has returned from

ouisville and Elizabethtown, after several weeks absence. The German club will give a dance at the park Thursday evening. The

ist will be at Wallerstein's tomorow morning. Mr. and Mrs. Will Perkins have re

urned from Creal Springs. Mr. James P. Thompson has return d from Creal.

Mr. Will Brazelton has returned rom Creal Springs.

Miss Ida Fahey, of St. Louis, is quest of Mr. J. T. Donovan and family. Councilman G. R. Davis has returned rom Memphis, where he spent Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Colher is on the sick list. near West Broadway Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, Rev. W. E Cave officiating. The couple will leave at once for a bridal tour.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24, 25, Frank Thurman, of the Cairo Citiand 26 at Jake Biederman Grocery en, who was formerly a resident of Co's Especial dishes vall to gotten Paducah, and connected with the up for ladies attending en masse at the Standard came up on the Dick Fowler yesterday and spent a few hours with his friends.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton was called from the city yesterday by a telegram announcing the serious liness of a

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gleaves, Mrs. H r. Rivers and baby, and Miss Dela Stroud left at noon for Creal. Mrs. C. B. Hatfie'd and children

left this afternoon for Sturgis on a Mrs. Clint Wilcox and baby have

returned from a visit to Paris. Tenn. Mr. Ad Rasch, of Evansvide, was n the city yesterday and today. Mrs. Harry Lukens is visiting

riends and relatives at Hornbeake,

PADUCAH'S QUOTA.

It Wi'l Be About \$2.500 a Year More Than Last.

The increase in school per capita, which is forty cents more this year than last, or \$2.70, means \$1400 year more to the schools of McCrackon county outside the city, and about \$2500 a year more to the city schools.

EXCURSION TO METROPOLIS.

On Friday night next the ladies of he Eastern Star, the ladies auxilary of Masonry, will give an excursion to Metropolis on the Bettie trip 25 cents. Jones' band has been owen. Boat will leave the wharf at engaged to furnish the music. Fritz's o'c'ock sharp, and will remain at hall at Metropolis has been rented detropolis two hours, to enable those ho desire to attend the dance at Fritz's ha'l. Everything will be aranged with a view to entertain those who go. A large number of tickets ave a'ready been sold.

AT THE PARK.

In spite of the damp weather a good sized crowd was out to the park last night to witness the production of the laughing farce comedy, "Captain Rack et." This play is considered the best comedy that has been produced at the park this season. Every part in the piece is a good on?, and the ay is full of comical situations and funny sayings. If you wish to enjoy hickory stovewood. Have plenty of good laugh it will pay you to see this

DEATH OF A CHILD.

Bessie May, the two year and five onths' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. scar Wood died this morning at 1:20 'c'ock, after an illness of four months f spinal meningitis. She was a very right child and loved by every ons. The funeral will take place from the residence at 1011 South Eleventh street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

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-The Illinois Ceptral has a force f men at work on their right of way near Langstaff's, where they are building a trestie.

-The old Bee Hives, new known as the Paducahs, and the L. A. L's backed by Mr. L. A. Lagomarsine played a game of tall at the park yesterday afternoon, and the L. A. L's wen by a score of 11 to 10. playing ten innings. There was quite a crowd to witness the game.

The remains of Steve Thorpton. he negro killed by the cannon ball here Saturday morning, were buried here, no relatives being found.

Mr. George Mahring, a brother it aw of Mr. John Rock, of the city. has received his discharge from the Feurteenth U S. infantry, at Manila, and will visit Paducah before return ing to Cleveland, O., his home, for which place he has started.

-Yesterday the police were notified that some one was building a house within a stone's throw of two churches and on the Sabbath. They found upon investigation that it was two city officials who have no other ime except Sunday to work. It was to d on the officials teday as a joke.

- There were four ad ittions to the First Presbyterian church yesterday

-No warrant has as yet been issued against Will Clark, the negro atrested Friday night on suspicion of having stolen three horses found in barges in that stream for the Russel his possession. The police have been able to find out nothing about him.

-The Illinois Central has just completed arrangements with the Pul. man Palace Car company for new twelve-section drawing-room cars having all the modern improvements, the most notable being a ladies' toilet room larger than usual on such cars. The new service is to be used between Cincinnati and New Orleans, via

-Advertising has been tersely though omprehensively defined as the public notification of a fact, says the Phila delphia Record. This is a defination worth remembering. Facts are what the public is looking for in business announcements, and it likes to have them interestingly presented. The patrons of an established merchant, naving confidence in him, have also confidence in his advertisements. The accept his announcements as presentations of facts embodying timely infornation about his wares and rely upor his statements in a popular newspape s notifications of advantages to be gained by purchasing his goods.

-Paducah Lodge, No. 127, F. A. M., will meet this evening in stated The marriage of Miss Maide Brad- meeting at 8 o'cleck, also work in E. shaw to Mr. Warren Thornberry will A. degree. All visiting brethren are

> -The grand larceny case against Charles Jones is set for tomerrow in the police court court.

-The ladies of the Second Baptist church will give an ice cream supper at the church, corner of Ninth and thio street Tuesday, the 25th. All are cordially invited. Ice and cake

-According to reports Wannamaker s shortly to open an agency here with Mr. W. W. Hinkle as agent, deal ng in clothing

After Saturday's rain yesterday proved to be a damp though not an inclement day. There has been more rain today and this too has been damp and cloudy. There may be more rain tonight this being the indication. The people are more than surfeited with the rain fall, the old saying that it never rains but it pours being again verified.

-Tom Davis, who is wanted as a witness, and probably as an accomplice in the Cordie Brown housebreakng case, was arrested this afternoon by Officer Gray.

-The rainfall in this section today was comparatively snell, but was greatly appreciated nevertheless. In some sections of the county no rain at

KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS

Of Tabor Convene in the City Tomorrow.

The twelfth annual session of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, colored, for Kentucky and jurisdiction, will convene in this city tomorrow morning at the colored Odd Fellows hall corner Seventh and Adams steets and will remain in session four days, 25, 26, 27 and 28. For weeks the committees have been making ex tensive and elaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates, and the city will be filled with ivsitors, as many of the delegates to the recent W . E. convention will remain over to witness the exercises of the Knights and Daughters. A beautiful arch is being erected across the street at the headquaiters of the order, corner Seventh and Adams streets. At the fair grounds Friday afternoon a competitive drill will take place with other entertain ing features .

POPS MEET.

County Convention Meets Tomorrow to Appoint Delegates.

Chairman J. Crit Jones has called a meeting of the populists of Mc Cracken county to meet at the New Richmond house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of select ting delegates to the state convention which meets on July 27th at Frankfort.

NOTICE!

The Taylor Campaign Republican club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the office of J. R. Puryear. All Republicans invited to be present. L. L. BEBOUT, Sec.

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THE RIVER NEWS.

Cairo, 18.5; falling. Chattanooga, 3.3; rising. Cincinnati, 10.5; rising. Evansville, 5.2; rising. Florence, 1.2; rising. Johnsonville, 1.8; rising. Luisville, 4.8; rising. Mt .Carmel. 1.4; falling Nashville, 3.9; rising. Paducah, 6.0; stand. Pittsburgh, 4.0; rising. St. Louis, 18.8; falling

This morning business opened up at the marine ways, and dry docks in

Edgar Williams, first clerk of the Mayflower, is still in the city attending some of the unsettled business of the Mayflower. The City of Sheffield, from St. Louis

trip. She departed for Tennesses river at noon. William Guptown, from Smithland,

arrived this morning with a big trip

and full of people, making the round

The Pavenia left for Cumberland river yesterday afternoon to load Lord Tie company

The Dick Fowler left for Cairo this people .She brought 150 excursionsts up from Cairo and way points a:ed to enjoy their visit here, taking seen some of the descendants of these in the park and scattering all over

at 11 a. m with a very good trip. on the dry docks for light repairs sent to the mikado with some of the

umberland and Tennessee valleys, and in the Cumberland, especially good reports of a general revival of weight decreases, provided, of course steamboating is reported for that that the points which fancy dictates are

The J. B. Richardson departed for Evansville on time this morning with

Cloudy and raining at intervals here today

his family. He wired his agent here, and Memphis trade, run through herself and is now laid up at Cairo. Captain Koger sent the Clyde out to-

A MORSEL.

day to take the place of the Ma flower.

ped as engineers on the Clyde.

sel to roll under their tongues. As Probyn has an almost perfect specimen the story goes a wife came bome unexpectedly from the springs; there Warwick, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lenwas a ring of the telephone beli which ox, Lady De Ramsey, and Lady Burton was not intended for the wife, but it are also great lovers of this charming was her who answered; there was a little pet.-Cassell's Magazine. reprimand for the non-sending of some promised groceries; a promise to send them, which promise was kept, the wife following the delivery wagon and entering the house after the sheet known as the Christian World, wagon and indulging in a stiff tak. which is a very gullible Christian in There was a sudden return to the deed. springs and the busband was first made aware of the coming of his be terhalf when advised of her departur unanswered, but there is peace some where now for the wife is again at of God-fearing people who recognize home. There may be many errors that they will have quite enough to do and much injustice in the report, but in straightening up their own irreguthe story is affoat and it is well for larities before the last bugle call is 'the gang' to be standing together.

WANTED GUARDIANS.

have drifted away from bome and have no guardians have applied to tropolis has sent us a number of clip-County Judge Tully for the appoint pings from this journal, one of which ment of guardians. They are unde age and cannot be enlisted by the army recruiting officers here, with out the consent of parents or guardians, and their parents resding in man, in an interview, among other some cases many miles away, they things, has this to say of the negro in ave attempted to have guard ans ap- the south: pointed, but to no purpose. Judge Tully does not think it can legaly be done. One of the young men thus nude state by men in the presence of d sappointed is Charles Robbins, the young man who has been ass sting Lockup Keeper Menifee at the city hall for several months past.

FOR HOUSE BREAKING.

Helen Ratcliffe, alias McKee, alias B'ack, colored, was warranted this morning on a charge of breaking into Horace Davis' house and stea ing a pair of shoes worth about 50 cents. The case will come up tomorrow if the defendant is arrested.

LOST-On Broadway between Third and Fifth or N:orth Fourth, pearl pendant, diamond in center. Reward will be paid if pendant is left

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Mr. Mann, Henry P. King and Wm. H. Cree, from Henderson, Ky., came in left on the Dick Fowler for Terrell's ake, Bailard county, on a ten days'

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the factory failed. It was sold for \$2,060 to start it in operation, and will prove a big thing for Metropolis,

ARMY OFFICERS COMING. PLANES

will Be Here Tom rrow to Enils for the Regular Army.

Sergeant Charles Blight, of the reg his office in the Brooks infirmary

Major O'Connelll and Dr. Lapo vill arrive tomorrow and it is expected that quite a number of recruits will

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

The first duke of Marlborough premikado of Japan of that period, and, curiously enough, the present duke's riving at 1:30 p. m. and departed on private secretary, Mr. Holdsworth, in formed the writer that he had recently dogs, which had been brought over lately from Japan. They were strange ly altered, for they were dwa.fed in size and far more like the Japanese spaniel in all save color. It is possible The John Lowry will be taken out that the crossing of those Blenheims native dogs has produced the Japanese spaniel so fashionable to-day. Howev er this may be, the Japanese spaniel is a dainty little mite, and is "the thing" to-day. His value increases as his correct, and good specimens weighing about two pounds will fetch £80 to £100. A dog weighing less than three pounds is a good one, and of this class Hon. Mrs. McLaren Morrison, who is Buck Whitehurst, carpenter on the very fond of her Japs, has several love-.B. Richardson, resigned this morn- ly specimens. The head should be broad and well-rounded, the nose as short as possible, eyes large and liquid, the carriage lively, the tail carried curl, and the weight as little as possible. Color and markings form a great feature in the value of a Jap. The Telephone 356. St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet coat should be thick, soft as silk and long, pearly white, with black mnany is at Hickman, Ky with be black, the black coming down to Captain Brown, to forward his mail the base of the nose and going under the eyes. The lower part of the cheek The Mayflower, in the St. Louis and chin must be white, and a blaze of white must extend from the back of the head over the forehead to just above the base of the nose. Ir Japan this blaze is termed the "\" and in the center of this "V" on the top of Jim St. John and Tom Latham ship the head should be a black spot of about the size of a shilling. In Japan these little atoms are carried in their owner's sleeves, but whether the sleeves have been enlarged to carry the dog or the latter dwarfed to fit the sleeve, tradition does not say. Lady of this dainty dog, and the Countess of

> A VERY GULLIBLE CHRISTIAN. Somewhere in England is printed a

There are in this world several varieties of Christians, some of which are | 423 BROADWAY, purely commercial, others concerned more about their neighbors' affairs than their own, and a fair percentage sounded. To one of the first two classes the Christian World evidently belongs for it either does not possess the faculty of telling the truth, or else it is very easily imposed upon.

refers to the visit in England of a wide-awake negro who is "out for the stuff," and who has a sixpenny pamphlet to dispose of to such kindly souls as may desire to purchase it. This

men and boys. Of course, there is immorality. Children are born and grow up in the prisons, and know no other home. Some of the states make a regular thing of breeding people, just as in the old slavery days. This is especially the case in Georgia, Florida

Of course, it is unnecessary either to answer such a paragraph as this or to pay serious attention to a newspaper which is capable of giving it currency. Every clergyman in Georgia, without one single exception, whether he be white or black, knows that the statement that "some of the states (Georgia being one) make a regular thing of breeding people," is unutterably false. For the Big Excursion to St. Louis As this quotation is of like character with the other statements made, we are sure that no sensible man will ask for Illinois Central railroad. Watch for a refutation of them .- Atlanta Consti-

The Last Hope Gone.

"My dear," asked Mr. Figgars looking up from his wife's accounts which he was auditing, "do you remember Burgauer. this morning on the Richardson and the name of the arithmetic you studfed?" "Why, let me see," replied Mrs Figgars, thoughtfully. "No: I don't believe I do. Why?" "I was just wondering," explained the brute, "if | 421 Clark street. there was anything about it you did re-

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